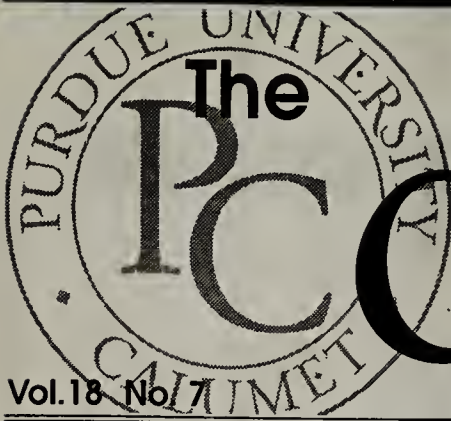




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The Chronicle

Vol. 18 No. 7

Monday, October 11, 1999

Tinkham inducted into hall of fame

Chancellor's Gala recognizes Tinkham,
Anderson Foundation, Chancellor Scholars

RICK PEREGOY
Staff Writer

Professor Charles Tinkham was awarded the 1999 President's Award for dedication to higher education and inducted into PUC Hall of Fame at the Chancellor's Gala.

The gala was held Thursday, Sept. 30 at The Center of Visual and Performing Arts in Munster.

Purdue University President Steven C. Beering presented the award to Tinkham. Tinkham, who made a brief acceptance speech

and then recited one of his poems, was given a standing ovation.

"In 1955 Chancellor Gyte came to me and asked for help in not only teaching a course in creative writing, but trying to attract students as well, and that's how it started," Tinkham said.

Tinkham, winner of last year's President's Medal for outstanding achievement and service to the university, has had more than 2,000 published poems.

"A Year Among the Wildflowers of PUC" and "A Year Among The Trees of Purdue

Calumet" are books Tinkham wrote highlighting his devotion to poetry and botany. Both collections are available at the Calumet Campus Bookstore.

"My students have taught me more than I've taught them," Tinkham said. "Over the years, I've listened to literally thousands of papers read to me. I'm happy that I have developed this one-on-one technique. It's like the student giving me a lecture and over the years some of the students were very, very good."

Tinkham first came to PUC as a public relations worker in 1954.

Later in the evening,

See Tinkham, Page 5



English Professor Charles Tinkham poses with his wife after receiving the 1999 President's Award at the Chancellor's Gala.

Photo by Skye Enyeart

Student initiates hurricane relief

SONYA GIBSON
Staff Writer

PUC student Bronwyn Hurt will collect food, various items and even volunteers, to go with her to bring aid to Hurricane Floyd victims.

Hurt, a sophomore at PUC, started a collection to aid people in North Carolina who suffered the loss of homes and businesses. She plans to personally deliver the goods to the people who need it.

"I am very passionate about this because I have a personal stake in it. It is my home," Hurt, who grew up in North Carolina, said. She said she wants people to know others care about them.

Donations will be collected in boxes distributed in the lounges of all the buildings around campus. Things needed include nonperishable food, bedding, pots and pans, baby items and bottled water.

Hurt said these people need "anything you'd need to start your life over."

She said the group needs these donations and hands to help with transporting the goods. She urges anyone interested in volunteering their time and vehicles to contact her or members of the PUC Public Relations Club. Hurt said she is hoping for the donation of a U-Haul truck.

"Bad things happen all the time, it's nice to see people do good," Hurt said.

"Bad things happen all the time, it's nice to see people do good."

Bronwyn Hurt, sophomore

Hurt requested help with the mission from the PUC Public Relations Club, of which she is a member.

Thomas Roach, a professor in the communication and creative arts department, said the request is the first for the club. Roach plans to go with the group to drop off the donated items. He said the event would be fun for the club and a good leadership development project.

Jennifer Sanders, a member of the club, said she believes collecting items is important and everyone should get involved. Sanders notified her co-workers of the situation and many intend to contribute to the relief.

Hurt called people in her church directory to start the collection. Since then many donated items and contacted friends and family about doing the same. She said everyone wanted to help and the process was "net-working at its finest."

Hurt said she acquired so many things already and her garage resembles the Salvation Army. Hurt said she plans to ask Strack & Van Til grocery store and the Salvation Army for goods and boxes.

A drop-off site and time has been arranged through the director of social services in Jones County, N.C. Volunteers will leave the first week of November to deliver all goods collected. Monetary donations should be sent to the Hurricane Floyd Disaster Relief Fund, Office of the Governor, 30301 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-0301.

For more information on volunteering or where to donate, contact Bronwyn Hurt at 942-2223.

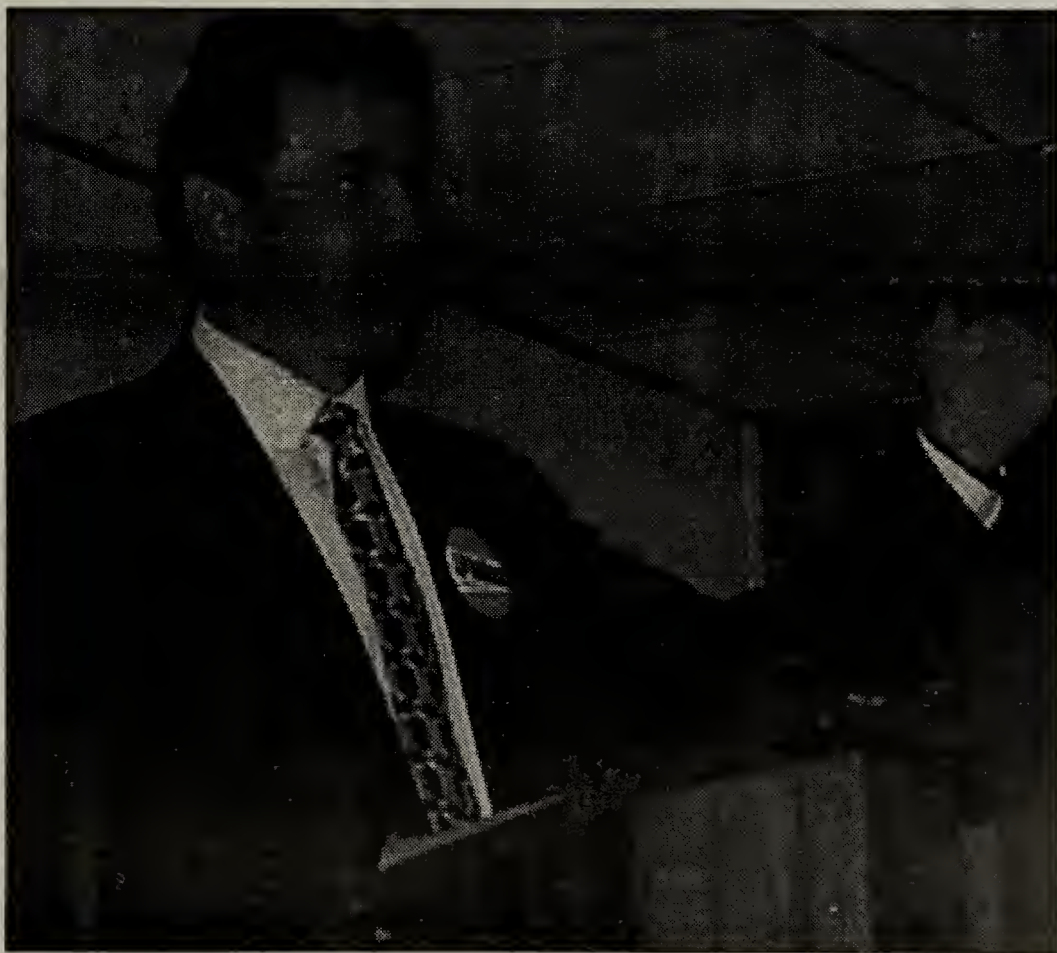


Photo by Marti Trgovich

Mayoral candidate Tom Philpot spoke to the students on Tuesday afternoon in SFLC-100. Philpot addressed educational issues and took questions from students.

Mayoral candidate addresses students

PETER STAPLETON
Staff Writer

"Turn that T.V. off and watch this."

That's what Hammond mayoral candidate Tom Philpot said as he walked into the SFLC lounge

Tuesday afternoon to speak in a forum sponsored by fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta.

More than 50 students did just that, and were among the first to hear the candidate's plan for a "Millennium Scholarship Program." He also pledged to increase the

number of police on the street and stressed the importance of keeping young professionals in Hammond.

Philpot, a Democratic candidate, is running against incumbent mayor Duane Dedelow in elections taking

See Philpot, Page 5

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

So what does all this data mean, anyhow?

In its 1999 survey of college-bound teenagers, higher education marketing firm Stamats Communications, Inc. determined, among other things, the following:

- ◆ 86.9 percent own or regularly use a computer—up from 79.5 percent three years ago.
- ◆ 70.7 percent use the computer at home—up from 63.6 percent two years ago.
- ◆ “The Simpsons” is the favorite TV program among males; “Dawson’s Creek” tops the female list.
- ◆ 66.7 percent spend at least an hour a week on the Internet—up from 31.9 percent two years ago.
- ◆ 52.6 percent admit to having used the Internet to get information about colleges/universities—up from 27.5 percent two years ago.
- ◆ TV commercials by Taco Bell, GAP, Pepsi, Budweiser (with frogs, lizards, et al) and Blockbuster are the most popular.
- ◆ Top characteristics that drive college/university choice: programs and majors, scholarships, safety, cost after aid

What to make of those findings is subject to interpretation, study and, in many instances, the basis of strategic marketing and planning.

Crunching enrollment numbers

Similarly, our annual enrollment data each fall provides us an opportunity to scrutinize the make-up of our student body and focus on any emerging trends. The relationship of that data to our local society and economy can be particularly revealing.

For instance, for years our enrollment, by and large, has been inversely proportional to the strength of our local economy. Enrollment growth typically occurred during times when the economy was stagnant. The rationale: people either had more time on their hands or felt a greater urgency to pursue higher education when jobs were downsized and/or work time reduced.

Economy & enrollment are strong

That’s why we are particularly impressed that during our relatively robust current economic times Purdue Calumet claims the third highest enrollment in its history—9,352—and that those students are enrolled in a record number of credit hours—80,862.

While we are still assessing the meaning of that message, we sense it relates to an emerging mentality in the greater Calumet Region that ties job and career marketability to knowledge and skills.

More full time students

Also significant within our enrollment picture is a continued increase among undergraduate students carrying full course loads. Some 4,481 students are doing so. They comprise 53 percent of the undergraduate student body.

In contrast, in 1992, when Purdue Calumet set an enrollment record of 9,496, just 3,716 undergraduate students—43 percent of the undergraduate student body—had full course loads.

We think more full time students, during a healthy economic time suggests to us that the commitment among students and their families to pursue an education at Purdue Calumet has never been stronger.

We have learned that not every student cares to attend college on a residential campus. There are many good reasons why our students choose to further their education close to home. As a full service university, we remain committed to providing for their needs.

Ethnic diversity

We continue to be encouraged that the ethnic make-up of our enrollment is drawing nearer to the ethnic make-up of our region. Enrollment among students of color—2,716—is up 113 students and represents nearly 30 percent of our student body. Once again, Purdue Calumet continues to claim the highest Hispanic enrollment—1,227—of any campus in Indiana. African-American enrollment of 1,134 also remains solid.

South Lake County

Finally, the continued growth in enrollment of classes offered at our south Lake County sites—1,037 registrants this fall compared to 751 last fall—strongly suggests that Purdue Calumet’s decision to increase access to higher education through these off-campus opportunities has been the right one.

At a glance

around campus

Teach at the TFC

The Total Fitness Center is looking for certified aerobics instructors to teach some of our aerobics classes. Flexible hours, experience preferred, but will train. Contact Tina at 989-2175.

Sigma Theta Tau presents fall program

Sigma Theta Tau will present their fall program on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Margaret Mercy South in Dyer. The topic will be nursing in Romania. Free admission when you bring an educational toy. Reserve a space by calling 989-2818.

Annual Meeting of Women’s Studies Program

Once a year, the Women’s Studies Advisory Committee hosts an open house session to discuss the state of the program. Everyone is invited for an update on program activities and a future planning session. Come to Porter 202 on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Please bring your own lunch.

Join Pride Alliance

Pride Alliance is a networking organization of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and straight students working together. Anyone interested in educating others and improving the acceptance of diversity at PUC is invited to join. E-mail pridally@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

Find effective electives for math, physics and engineering majors

A seminar that talks about effective electives for these majors will take place on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Gyte-116.

Society of Human Resources Management meetings

The society meets starting at 5 p.m. on the following Tuesdays this semester: Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16 and Nov. 30. For further information, e-mail April at adurning@netnitco.net.

Join a psychology club

Elections for Psi Chi and Psychology

Club will be held at the meeting on Thursday in Gyte-123 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in running for office should contact Anne Edwards, adviser, in the Porter building by Tuesday. New members are always welcome.

Beginning ballroom dancing classes

The Indiana Lakeshore Chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association sponsors a six-week workshop in beginner’s ballroom dancing. Classes will be held every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Merrillville Community Center, Pruzin Center, 5750 Tyler Place. Pre-registration is required. For further information call Helen at (219) 924-4709 or Lillian at (219) 932-0452.

Browse the Halls of Horror

Come to this year’s Halls of Horror and experience one of the scariest Halloween events in the area during the last three weekends in October, this Thursday through Oct. 31. Halls of Horror is located at 1200 N. Indiana Ave. in Crown Point. Show times are 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person. E-mail info@halls-of-horror.com or call 374-4037.

Barbershop quartet puts on show

“The Singing Men of Note,” the South Cook County chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will sing at Freedom Hall, 410 Lakewood, in Park Forest, Ill., on Oct. 16 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door. For more information, or tickets, call Hank King at (708) 614-8999 or Bud Parish at (708) 748-5942.

Sports editor wanted

The Chronicle is seeking a sports editor. Responsibilities include covering home games, knowledge of AP style and sports terminology, news writing ability or willingness to learn, ability to make deadlines, and six hours of office time per week. Pay is per story. Phone Marti at 989-2547 or fill out an application at SFLC-344H.

Quote of the week

‘I can’t understand why people are frightened by new ideas. I’m frightened of old ones.’

-John Cage
1912-1992

The Chronicle

Purdue University Calumet
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More than 500 students search for employment at annual fair

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Staff Writer

More than 500 PUC students visited the Job Fair between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the PER building's gymnasium on Oct. 6.

Approximately 80 employers were in attendance as the Office of Career Development and Placement hosted the fair for the 11th year.

Sophia Villalpando, secretary of the Career Development and Placement Office, said, "The job fair is very helpful, not only to students close to graduation."

She explained that professors send students who are in their early years of college to learn about careers in the field they're planning to study.

Greeters handed out flyers to students at the fair.

Chandra Gary, assistant director of the ODCP, was pleased with the responses of students and employers.

She said the employers had favorable responses and had been receiving a steady flow of qualified candidates.

There were a wide variety of careers represented, everything from the Marine Corps to Walgreens.

Representatives from Prudential Financial Planning Services, Marc Jackett and Steven Micic, said PUC students make good employees. Jackett represented Prudential at the job fair for the fifth year.

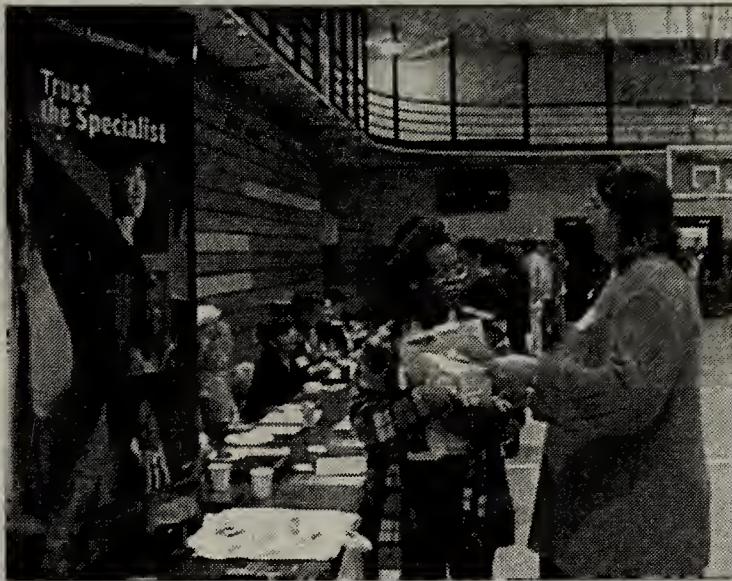


Photo by Julie Kmak

Lady Sherman (left), a freshman in political science, obtains information about administrative staffing jobs from an Office Team consultant.

"I even have people from PUC working for me... I know the quality," Jackett said.

Steven Micic, a Purdue alumni, said, "We feel like we've had a lot of quality individuals... (students with) a lot of job experience."

Several students were attending for the first time and others were returning to explore their options further.

Bryan Peterson, a senior in

electrical engineering with a computer emphasis, was attending for the third time.

Peterson is looking for a job for after graduation.

"The job fair is really helpful, it gives (the students) a lot of experience talking to employers," he said.

Mayra Reynoso, a junior in criminal justice, attended the job fair for the first time. She went there looking for "feedback on what I can do later on when I get my career."

Michael Aguilar, a senior in communication, thought the job fair was helpful.

"It seems pretty well rounded, there's something for everyone," Aguilar said.

"It seems very well-rounded, there's something for everyone."

Michael Aguilar, senior in communication

RHIT offers new option

Majors now have a choice for degree specialty

KINTAN BRAHMBHATT
Staff Writer

Restaurant Hotel Institutional Management and Tourism is now offering a bachelor's degree with a fitness management option. The program will begin in the spring of 2000.

The degree received approval in September, and will begin in January. The new degree has 129 credit hours, with 64 of those hours in major (Foods and Nutrition, RHIT, and HPER) classes.

Currently, the department offers three associate degrees and one bachelor's degree. The new option is an ideal continuation of the associate's program in nutrition, fitness and health, according to Professor Judith Hack.

"The fitness management option is a good opportunity for students, as it meets the needs of both the students and the industry. Industries are now looking for the students with a bachelor degree," she said.

There is, however, no requirement that students must obtain the associate's degree before the

bachelor's, Hack said.

Aside from Hack, Acting Department Head for Behavioral Sciences Mike Flannery, Total Fitness Center Director John Bobalik and Athletic Director John Friend were "instrumental" in introducing the program, Hack said.

Bobalik said that the program could help student retention.

"It provides a great opportunity to the PUC students to get a professional degree in RHIT without going to any other universities."

Margaret West, associate professor of RHIT management, said, "(The program) is a wonderful option not only for fitness and health students, but also for the dietetic students."

"Nearly 80 percent of the students taking the associate degree course this year are opting for the fitness management option," she added.

Bobalik said that the new option should help students' careers.

"It is a great chance to become a fitness professional and to advance in the field," Bobalik said.

More information on the new degree may be obtained in Porter 213, or at the Total Fitness Center.

"Industries are now looking for the students with a bachelor's degree"

Judith Hack, professor

The Chronicle

Now hiring

PROMOTIONS MANAGER

Duties include:

- Delivering the newspaper and tracking newspaper "hotspots"
- Arranging Chronicle events that advertise and promote the newspaper and its employees

The Chronicle is also seeking production assistants, promotion assistants, advertising representatives and an advertising manager

• Some postings receive payment - see office for details

See Lauren, Marti or Joan in SFLC 344-H or call 989-2547

POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS
POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

PUC police beat
9/15/99 - 9/30/99

Wednesday, Sept. 15 1:23 p.m. The Bursars office reported an angry customer in the Bursars area. Officers arrived on the scene and spoke with the customer who complained about the treatment he received. He then left the campus.

Monday, Sept. 27 6:30 a.m. HPD dispatcher reported a telephone threat directed at Purdue University. The administration closed the campus until 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 3:08 p.m. Hammond Police Department reported receiving a bomb threat against PUC. The call was made from a house phone in the Gyte building.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 8 p.m. A student reported her wallet lost or stolen while on campus. She said she last used it in the bookstore. A custodian later recovered the wallet while emptying the trash can from a men's restroom. Money was missing from the wallet.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 9:45 p.m. A staff member reported someone using her computer after hours to access pornography off the Internet.

Thursday, Sept. 30 7:15 p.m. A student reported she left her purse in a classroom in SFLC and when she returned later to retrieve it was gone. Later, the purse was returned by a custodian, but the money was missing.

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The Chronicle

est. 1983

Lauren Mathews, *Editor-in-Chief*
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 Gabriel Chaddock, *Human Resources Assistant*
 Joan Musak, *Production Manager*
 Skye Enyeart, *Photographer*

Community, world awareness benefits students' lives

One of the main goals of education is growth. Our experience at Purdue Calumet is supposed to be only academic, but also a kind of life preparation. There are events, debates and productions that occur throughout the school year that enlighten us with a key to the world outside of PUC. Due to the fact that PUC is a community campus, strives for the community are constantly being made.

Although not the first time such a presentation has occurred, last week Purdue Calumet served as campaign ground for mayoral candidate Tom Philpot. A main component to his platform is an education fund called the "Millennium Scholarship Program." Within the community of Hammond, all high school graduates with a B+ average, who demonstrate financial need, would be able to attend any Indiana state university free. Aside from his proposals, the notion of campaigning at PUC is a great community experience. It brings awareness to members of other communities aside from Hammond, and gives a taste of involvement. Plus, it encourages PUC students to partake an active role in the area.

Statistically, teenagers and college students make up the minority of voters. Maybe by campaigning in youth areas (such as Purdue), the number would increase. Generally, the lack of voters is due to lack of information. Therefore, maybe campaigning is the key for the younger voters, also. Nevertheless, by the outside world coming into PUC, students have much to gain.

However, all the stimulation does not have to come from outside. PUC students can reach out, too. This is currently the case with Tom Roach, communication professor, and some of his students. Through direct exposure to the outside world, they are heading a hurricane relief effort. There is a difference between this and previous efforts. This time they intend to take their aid with them to North Carolina. Obviously this will be an enormous leadership experience. Isn't that what is supposed to happen in college—the expanding of horizons? Students who are able would benefit greatly from accompanying them on their trip.

Unfortunately, we too often as students fall into a sheltered environment that just leads to apathy toward the rest of the world. From exposure to our community and distant communities, we enlighten our lives. There is so much to be learned through involvement. Interaction with other people not only provides insight into one's own life, but also the lives of others. We take things for granted, and then things happen. Appreciate what you have. Love what you have. Be polite. Smile. Change lives.

As college students we have much to learn from the outside, and we also have a great deal we can give to others. Participation in the community is beneficial to everyone.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.



Cafeteria staff could teach manners class

STEVE CEMBALA
Staff writer

Sometimes I envy those students who've got that perfect class schedule. You know, the ones who go directly from class to class and are thereby able to leave the university as quickly as possible. This semester, however, I have a one and a half-hour break. So, I usually wind up in the cafeteria like many other students—waiting.

It was in this slightly undesirable location that something peculiar occurred to me last week. As I sat there alone in the corner of the lunchroom, hurriedly reading the assignment for my next class, I noticed someone's hand reaching onto my table. With full curiosity I turned my head and looked straight into the eyes of the culprit. I was shocked to observe that it was an employee cleaning up my mess upon her own will, not a thief after my goods. After politely thanking her I sincerely realized my appreciation of this simple, friendly gesture.

In retrospect, I've realized how consistently polite our cafeteria workers truly are. I'm sure we've all noticed the smiles and the attentiveness of these employees, especially the ones preparing and serving the food. To me they seem the exact opposite of your stereotypical fast food employees. Furthermore, I've honestly had a few professors here at Purdue Calumet who have acted downright rude when compared to the congenial personalities of these ladies and gentlemen. Professors who have had a difficult, unsuccessful time differentiating their own personal mood from their communication with the class. Therefore, I encourage all of us to open our eyes wider and more often to try and appreciate the many people and actions that really do help us. After all, life isn't easy. Fortunately for me though, that day was a little bit nicer.

The Chronicle

Do you have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor

Submissions can be made by e-mail at chronicle@xpc.calumet.purdue.edu or drop it off at our office on a disk with your name and contact information. Letters can be about anything you feel is important on a national, local or campus level. Letters should be no more than 500 words and are subject to editing and verification.

SFLC 344-H • 989-2547

The People Speak

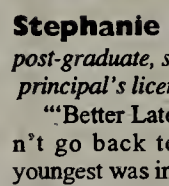
Question of the Week: If you had to write an autobiography of your college years, what would it be called?



Samantha Campbell

sophomore, RHIT

"The Rocky Road to Success" because it has its ups and downs, but I know I'll succeed."



Stephanie Bauer

post-graduate, secondary principal's license

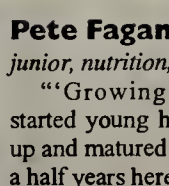
"Better Late than Never." I didn't go back to school until my youngest was in first grade."



Wendy Rivas

senior, public relations

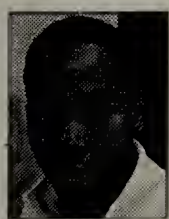
"This isn't so Hard" because it's not. If you like what you are studying and you get involved, it's not hard at all."



Pete Fagan

junior, nutrition, fitness and health

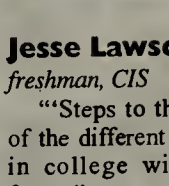
"Growing Up." Basically I started young here and I've grown up and matured a lot in my two and a half years here."



Robert Hite

freshman, CIS

"The Blunder Years." Everything starts to get complicated in college and it's your final change from kid to adult."



Jesse Lawson

freshman, CIS

"Steps to the Future" because of the different steps I go through in college will determine my future."

Meningitis warning concerns parents

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICE

An episode of ABC's news magazine "20/20," which aired Sept. 17, warned college students and their parents of an under-exposed threat they called the "campus killer."

It lurks in university residence halls and thrives in familiar college environments, such as bars and spring break destinations, and strikes and kills within 24 hours.

"I wish we'd known about meningitis," said a parent in the "20/20" report whose daughter died from Meningitis.

"I wish someone had told us what the symptoms were, or that this was a problem."

After the report, Watkins Memorial Health Center was flooded with phone calls from concerned parents about this "campus killer" called Meningococcal Meningitis. The disease is highly contagious and infects about 150 students per year, according to "20/20."

"My mom watched it and she called me the next day," said Tracey Blecher, a junior from Dallas. "She said, 'You have to go get a shot, I'm really worried.'"

Philpot

Continued from page 1

place on Nov. 2.

Referring to college as "the best years of your life," Philpot announced the scholarship plan as a way to help young people get a higher education. To qualify for the "free, full tuition," students in Hammond high schools would have to maintain a B+ average and be able to demonstrate financial need. The scholarship could then be used at any state college in Indiana.

Philpot, currently the Lake County corner, criticized Dedelow's administration for overseeing a police force "with 60 detectives who don't work nights or weekends." He sees lowering crime as a way to not only keep people from leaving Hammond, but also to attract "clean businesses into the city."

Responding to a student who voiced concern about area jobs, Philpot stressed the importance of making Hammond business-friendly. He hopes to achieve this with lower taxes, a safer city, and by fostering "trust in government."

After speaking, the candidate fielded questions from several audience members, on issues from education to taxes.

"It's hard to get young people involved," Philpot said, as he shook hands with students. Nevertheless, some had opinions.

Kris Kosiba, a communication major, thought Philpot "did a very good job" of pointing out issues important to students.

Student Tom Langfield stressed how "it all pertains to the people in the area," not just Hammond residents.

Although Philpot's scholarship proposal would not directly benefit current PUC students, "it may help their younger brothers and sisters," PUC political science professor Maurice Eisenstein said.

"Dedelow was offered a chance to be here, and will be offered another chance at his own forum," Bruce Kimbrell, SGA president and Sigma Lambda Beta member, said.

"We are in no way endorsing Philpot for mayor," Kimbrell said, adding that the fraternity believes in "the dissemination of knowledge to our community—and that is what this forum was."

Classifieds

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Poet Lauraete lectures

Several PUC students attended a lecture by Robert Pinsky, Poet Laureate of the United States. Pinsky read his poems and discussed his vision of poetry at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster last Wednesday.

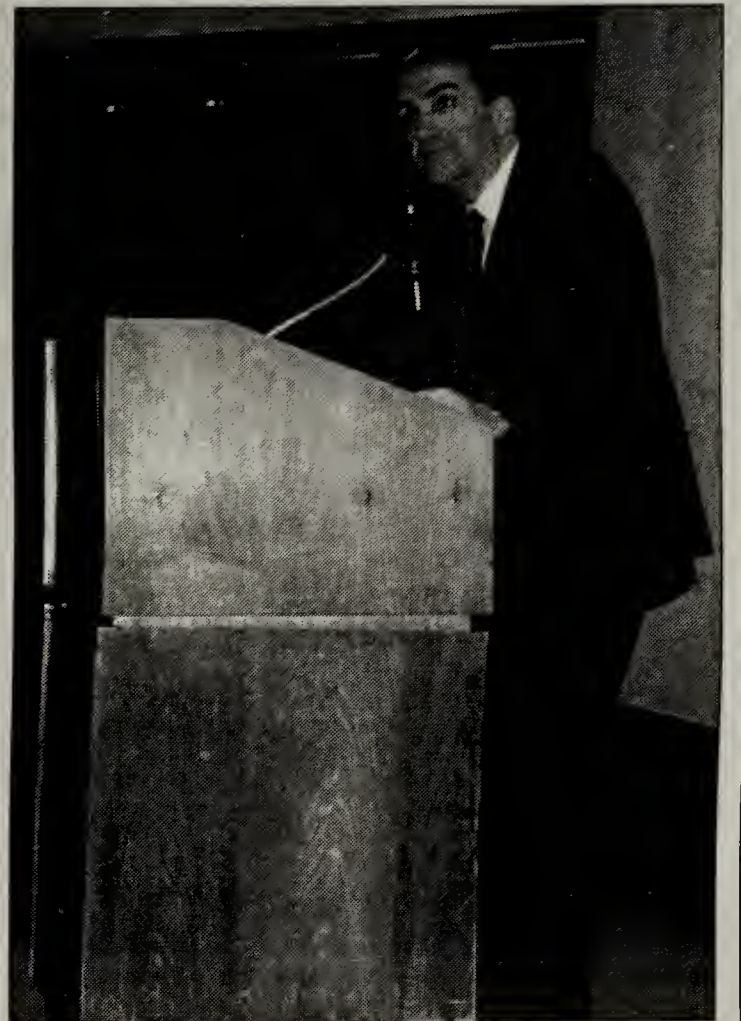


Photo by Skye Enyeart

Tinkham

Continued from page 1

Chancellor James Yackel awarded the Carl H. Elliott Award for Exceptional Philanthropy to the John W. Anderson Foundation. Yackel commended the foundation for not only its charitable gifts, but applauded the fact that the financial contributions are designated for unrestricted use.

"We've surpassed the \$400,000 mark which is pretty amazing when it wasn't very long ago when we only had \$50,000 or \$40,000 of unrestricted funds," Yackel said.

Chairman and Trustee of foundation Wilfred G. Wilkins accepted the award.

The recent area high school valedictorians and salutatorians who are attending PUC as expense-paid recipients of Chancellor scholar awards were also honored. They are:

Samantha Enyeart of Cedar Lake; Dakita Jones, Tifnie Williams, Lisa Manzo and Jarrod Weaver of Gary; Shannon Allen, Rachel Mooney, Sarah Adams and Kristan Walker of Hammond; Amanda Wolfe McConnell and Tara Zwolinski of Highland; Misty Rosenstien of Lake Station; James Lee Johnson of LaPorte; Timothy Kuypers of Wheeler; and Alexander Green of Whiting.

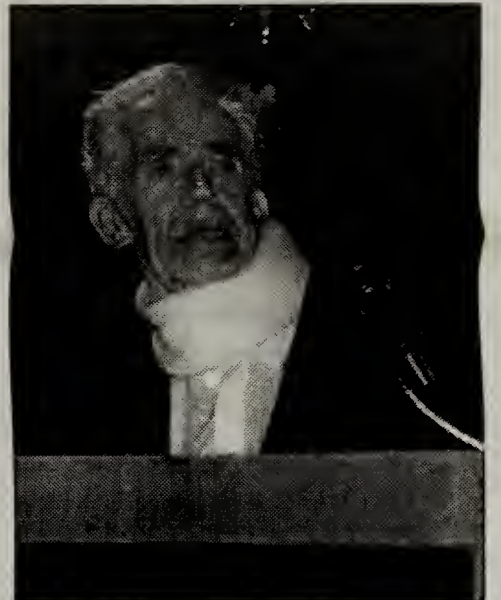


Photo by Skye Enyeart

Tinkham accepts the President's Award at the Chancellor's Gala at the The Center of Visual and Performing Arts in Munster.

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Rising Jes plays Santa

Performance at Calumet College's Octoberfest like an early Christmas gift for Rising Jes fans

STEVE CEMBALA
Staff Writer

Freedom of speech versus a noise ordinance—that's the way I viewed it.

At 9 p.m. on a chilling Saturday night, "Rising Jes" headlined Octoberfest at Calumet College. This local band, which consists of Steve Krmpotich, (bass, lead vocals) Jason Edwards, (guitar, vocals) and Joe Gaal (percussion), performed mostly new tracks off their second music release. Rising Jes was

formed four years ago and derived its name from each of the members' first names. About three years ago the letter "e" departed and Steve grabbed the bass.

Unfortunately, on Saturday, the climax of this outdoor festival was nearly withheld by a few disgruntled nearby residents. After opening their set with "Why" before a relatively small, buttoned-up audience, the threat was made: either to lower the music so that it could not be heard more than 25 feet away or legal action would be taken.

Because that volume is unattainable with amplifiers and speakers, it looked really bleak for a moment, like Christmas Eve without seeing any presents. Somehow though, to everyone's surprise, Rising Jes respectfully came close to meeting this demand by playing as quiet as they realistically could before an appreciative crowd. On their next song "Discard," the band played the role of a much thinner Santa Claus. Like most catchy songs, it was particularly within the refrain that I received my gift.

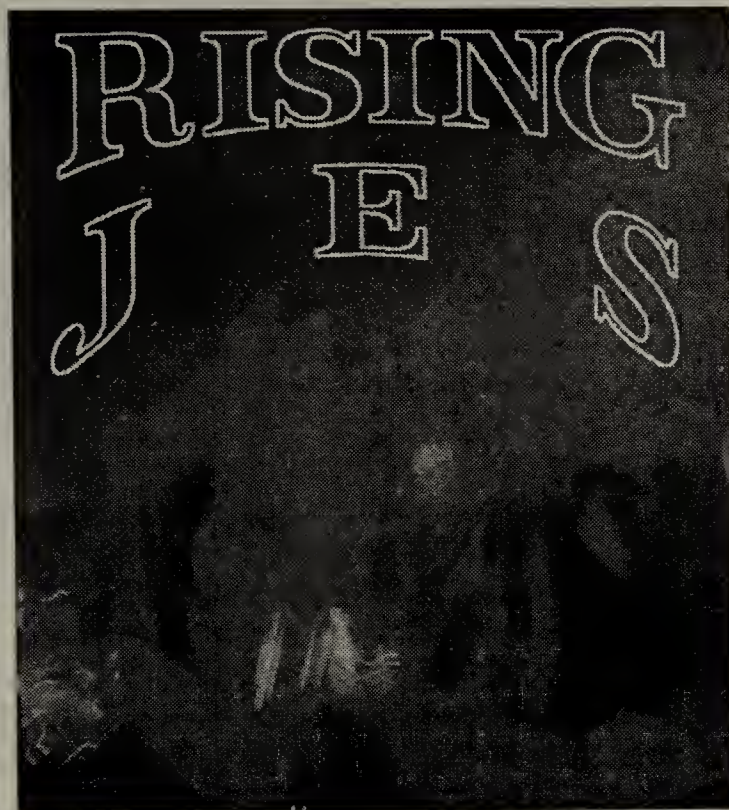
Krmpotich and Edwards sweetly confessed and repeated on top of each other's voice the

sincere refrain, "Discard everything you told me/ I don't think I love you anymore," all too well a theme I could relate to, which definitely multiplied my enjoyment.

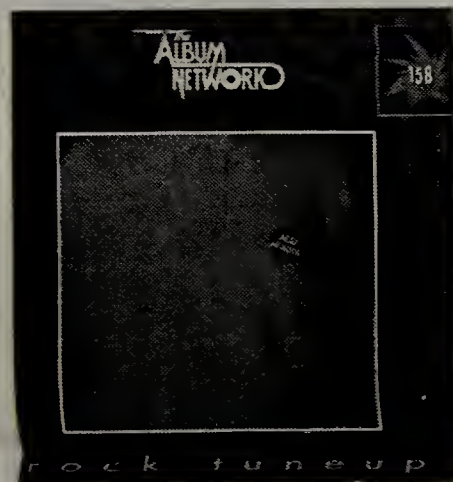
Rising Jes pleased the crowd again while playing two older fan favorites, a nicely extended version of "Rain" and then "My World." Both of these tracks display the band's wide range of musical and vocal sound. I particularly enjoy "Rain" because it exhibits the heavier side of the group and unlike most songs, it has an unmistakable climax. Before I knew, it was 10:00 p.m., closing time. They concluded the festival a bit louder with an identical sounding cover song, Orgy's version of "Blue Monday."

Despite the foreshadowing of a grueling winter, Rising Jes communicated a confident yet grateful stage presence and performed consistently well played songs, making it a worthwhile show for those who attended. The lack of volume did not hinder their performance much, but it did subtract a little of that desirable aspect of live music, which uncontrollably grabs its listeners.

I would describe the sound of Rising Jes as modern rock-n-roll, especially because I despise that overused, vague labeling called alternative. Either way, each of the twenty-something year-old members of this band can definitely hold their own. Rising Jes



Rising Jes' self-titled debut album was released in 1996.



Rising Jes contributed their song "Before the Fall" to "Rock Tuneup," a compilation of songs by modern rock-n-roll acts. "Rock Tuneup" also featured tracks by Garbage, Sheryl Crow and Spacehog.

pleased both the neighbors and the crowd by quietly rocking Octoberfest. Hopefully their upcoming CD, "From the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack," will be out before December and they can be that much more like good old St. Nick.

Drummer Joe Gaal said there's a big difference between this CD and their first self-titled one.

"Four years later we're much better musicians. We have more direction. The new stuff is how

we feel at where we're at in our lives. It expresses itself whether you know us or not; relative to what's happening today," he said.

Edwards added, "The songs are more personal, and also a little darker."

Go to www.risingjes.com for concert and other band information. The upcoming CD, their first national release, will be available at www.cdnw.com in late November. I sincerely recommend checking them out, you shouldn't be disappointed.

Unsung joins alternative local rock music scene

ED CIECHOMSKI
Staff Writer

Mix one cup of modern grunge, with a talented rhythm guitar player and you have senior Michael Boyd's band, Unsung. Boyd is currently an English literature major with hopes of making it big in the entertainment industry. Joined by his friends lead singer Rick Martinez, drummer Dave Birti, bass player Jason Heino and lead guitarist Joe Grenchick, Boyd's band has already contrived their first demo.

Even those who do not normally enjoy alternative rock music may be entertained by this demo. There is some definite chemistry within the band. Perhaps "Godd—" isn't the most appropriate name for a song, but the music and the lyrics harmonize together nicely. After all, this is only Unsung's fourth month together, but they sound as if they have known each other a long time.

Boyd believes that "everyone just collaborates together," when they write songs.

The band's favorite song off the demo is "Feed the Pain."

"I just like the tempo and the way it breaks down," Boyd said.

This song was indeed the best. Grenchick's guitar playing is sharp and impressive. It's difficult to believe that his talent hasn't been recognized by any big names yet, but it's just a matter of time. Unsung has just begun their musical journey.

"We plan on making a couple more demos," Boyd said.

The band met through mutual friends and they like how they sounded together. They are playing at the VFW in Hammond on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. There will be a \$5 cover charge, but the band is worth the money. Some of Unsung's influences, Tool and Stone Temple Pilots, are noticeable in their work.

Some may be offended by foul language on some of the tracks, but it doesn't stray away from the vocabulary used by most other grunge CDs.

"It's just a hobby, but we're hoping to make it big, of course," Boyd said.

With a little more practice,

Unsung could do just that. They practice in a basement of drummer Dave Birti's house in Calumet City.

Listening to the tracks on the CD, I became more and more impressed with this group's talent. In fact, I couldn't believe, at first, that this demo was done by a local band. The music business is a difficult business to break into, but these guys deserve a spot. Unsung has already sold 15 to 20 copies of their CD. Boyd and his band are going to continue producing albums until they are heard by a major record label.

"We'll definitely have more music coming," Boyd said.

I recommend to anyone who enjoys the mixture of modern grunge and alternative rock to support Unsung. Perhaps someday soon, their CD will be available on the shelves of Best Buy. Then you will appreciate the talent this group put together. Of course, concert tickets will be much harder to come by then.

The CD, which is on sale for \$6, can be bought through Boyd at 933-4945, or Birti at 708-868-0456.

Horoscopes

For the week of Oct. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19).

Focus on partnerships this week. Take care of your money Monday and Tuesday. Gather up what people owe you. Wednesday and Thursday are play days. The fog clears on Thursday, much to your delight. Wheel and deal on Friday and shop for a bargain on Saturday. Be bold. Race around this weekend and have as much fun as possible. You've earned it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

Take care of your health this week. Get plenty of rest even if you're busy. Work closely with your partner on Monday and Tuesday. Don't let anybody push you around then, either. An opportunity you've been waiting for could show up on Wednesday or Thursday. Travel and romance look great for this weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). This week you're lucky in love—and just about everything else. Monday and Tuesday could be



hectic anyway. There's too much to do! Avoid arguments Monday and Thursday. Have

fascinating discussions instead. It's an attitude thing. Friday and the weekend are good for household projects and practical matters. Schedule your playtime for late Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).

Keep the home fires burning this week so you can get rid of the trash! On Monday and Tuesday, a

romantic commitment could happen quite naturally. You'll be too busy for much of that on Wednesday and Thursday. Learn from your partner and play with your friends from Friday through Sunday, not necessarily in that order.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You're smart this week, so study. Stay close to home on Monday and Tuesday. Romance blossoms on Wednesday and Thursday. Rest up so you'll be ready for an over-



"Mystery, Alaska" shoots, scores

RICK PEREGOY
Staff Writer

Alaska has been called "the land of the midnight sun," a much better state motto than say New Hampshire's, "Live Free or Die," especially if you happen to be in a New Hampshire prison stamping "Live Free or Die" onto license plates. The characters in "Mystery, Alaska" seem to be held captive. The brutal environment of rural Alaska feels like being behind bars.

While in such a prison, the residents create ways of entertaining themselves. Hockey is a way of life for the people of Mystery.



Sheriff John Biebe (Russell Crowe) is the undisputed team leader until Judge Burns (Burt Reynolds) informs him he is being replaced by a younger, quicker player.



The Mystery Eskimos face off against the New York Rangers after the NHL sends them to Alaska to challenge a hodge-podge of locals in an exhibition hockey game.

Everyone gets involved. "Children are born into hockey skates in Mystery." Every Saturday, the town's big event is "The Game," when Mystery's one hockey team divides in two and plays a scrimmage.

Judge Burns (Burt Reynolds) moonlights as an advisor to the game. The town's mayor played by Colm Meney, doubles as the team's manager. Mystery even has its own male slut, Skank Mandrin played by Ron Eldard (of "ER").

"There isn't much to do in Mystery. I play hockey and I fornicate," he says, while apologizing to the mayor for sleeping with his wife.

Russell Crow (of the Oscar-winning "L.A. Confidential") plays Mystery's town sheriff John Biebe and the hockey team's undisputed leader. The entire team looks up to him, but he is aging and losing his speed. Biebe's wife Donna (Mary McCormack) comes to her husband's side when he

learns that he's being cut from the team in favor of a young speedster Stevie Burns. But, he turns her away and bottles up his emotions.

One of the few people to ever escape Mystery is Charlie Danner (Hank Azaria), a free lance writer who, according to a little old lady, is "a bit of a prick." Nobody in the town seems to like Danner. He was an outcast, mainly because he couldn't skate. Then Danner redeems his social standing and gets a story published in "Sports Illustrated" about Mystery and sets up a game with the New York Rangers.

The idea that a no-horse town could actually compete with the New York Rangers is absurd. Mystery's town cemetery is about the size of a volleyball court, containing maybe twenty-five graves. If there hasn't been a lot of people dying in its past, then there probably isn't exactly a plethora of people living in its present.

The Rangers, on the other hand, have world class scouts. They draw players from such places as all of Europe and North America.

Sometimes, to truly enjoy a movie, one needs to suspend

disbelief. If you could believe that the Rangers would go to a contrived, remote little town because of a little butt weasel of a writer like Danner, you could really enjoy this movie. I was able to do this and as a result, I feel as though I got my money's worth, as movie money values go.

The script was written by the team of David E. Kelly (ABC's "The Practice") and Sean O'Byrne. Jay Roach of "Austin Powers" fame directed it.

I'd strongly recommend this movie. It's funny, has a pretty good story line and some real good ruff and tumble hockey scenes.



Mary Jane Pritcher (Lolita Davidovich) and Donna Biebe (Mary McCormack) find out Charles Danner (Hank Azaria) has written a story in Sports Illustrated highlighting Mystery's hockey team.

'Marc Anthony' sensational

JOE JUAREZ
Staff Writer

Marc Anthony arrives in pop music scene with self-titled crossover album

Latin music has received a big boost throughout 1999. Artists

like Ricky Martin, Enrique Iglesias and Jennifer Lopez made the transition to pop culture by combining English and Spanish (or Spanglish) into their music. From Martin's "Livin' La Vida Loca," Iglesias' "Bailamos," and Lopez's "If You Had My Love,"

Latin music has pretty much become a standout in the media.

In addition to the successes of Martin, Iglesias and Lopez, Marc Anthony is the latest latin artist to leave his mark on the music world. Anthony has been well known in the Latin scene for about eight years when in 1991, his first single "Ride On The Rhythm," became the number one song on the Latin Billboard charts.

Anthony has also advanced his career in Hollywood as well. He has co-starred in movies such as "The Substitute" with Tom Berenger, "Hackers" with Angelina Jolie, and the upcoming Nicholas Cage thriller "Bringing Out The Dead." He has also recorded for soundtracks such as "The Mask of Zorro," "Carlito's Way," and "Runaway Bride" to name a few.

Marc Anthony became well known after recording a duet with Jennifer Lopez on her hit song "No Me Ames," from her "On The 6" album. After the success of "No Me Ames," Anthony start-

ed production on his very own English crossover album. His self-titled album blends a combination of pop, salsa, bolero, and freestyle.

Hits include "You Sang to Me" (from "Runaway Bride") and "I Need To Know." All of his songs focus mainly on romance, and the struggle to sustain a relationship. Also included in the album are "Dimelo," a Spanish version of "I Need to Know" and "Como Ella Me Quiere A Mi (She's Been Good To Me)."

Marc Anthony has come a long way. From serenading a beautiful girl underneath her window in 1979 to selling out New York's Madison Square Garden on two occasions, and co-starring in hit films, Marc Anthony has finally made his mark as one of the top Latin stars in the world today.



Marc Anthony is the latest Latin star to join the likes of Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez with his own self-titled crossover album.



Marc Anthony performs in front of a crowd of 90,000 fans in Columbia.



to avoid catching a cold or straining something.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Fantasies might become reality this week. Study something that's got you fascinated on Monday and Tuesday.

Make a decision then, too. Fix up your place on Wednesday and Thursday. Plan a romantic excursion for this weekend, starting on Friday.

Leave the kids with Grandma.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The focus is on you this week. Get the money you need on Monday and Tuesday.

You're amazingly creative on Wednesday and Thursday. Whip your place into shape on Friday and Saturday so you can entertain that special someone on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your hopes, dreams and fears are activated this week. Do your planning Monday and Tuesday and get started on a cou-

ple of new projects. Work and, therefore, money should be plentiful on Wednesday and Thursday. Practice new skills with a partner over the weekend and get yourselves ready for competition.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friendship is your theme this week. Ask friends for help if you need it on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday you'll help them. Together, you could take on a huge project over the weekend. Working together, it'll be more like a party than a problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could become successful



this week if you're willing to tackle the tough stuff. Your friends point you in the right direction on Monday and Tuesday. Finish old business on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll be rarin' to go over the weekend. You're hot, so make things happen. That goes for romance, as well as business, by the way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Travel and higher education are easier than usual this week, except for Monday and

Tuesday. Get past a frustration first. Celebrate your success on Wednesday and Thursday. Clean out the garage over the weekend and get rid of everything you've outgrown.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Buy and sell this week. You'll feel generous, but it's OK to

make a profit. Monday and Tuesday would be great vacation days. Travel for business looks good, too. You may be tested on Wednesday or Thursday. Good news — you're even more brilliant than you usually are. This is a great weekend to play with your friends and to learn from them.

Volleyball cut final

CINDY TORRES
Staff Writer

The decision to cut the women's volleyball team is final, according to Leo Bryant, vice chancellor for student services and dean of students.

Next season, the seven returning Lady Lakers and any other hopeful volleyball players will be out of luck. Not only will they be without a team to play on, they will lose their volleyball scholarships.

"We are trying to work with the program in effort not to leave anyone high and dry," Bryant said.

Jeanine May, a freshman, believes that the cut could potentially harm students that rely on scholarships to pay their college tuition.

"The decision makers are not thinking of the financial help that some players receive by participating and that the players might

have to transfer to a school that does offer a volleyball scholarship," May said.

Parents, players and coaches are concerned that the women will be losing what they have worked so hard to achieve.

Coach Sallee Malinich has witnessed the anger and disgust that the volleyball players have shown in the past month.

"The ladies are frustrated. They just want to play. They have worked hard through the off season to become a solid, competitive team," Malinich said.

Michelle Knees, a volleyball player, supports Malinich's position on the team.

"Volleyball is my life. It is hard to accept that they are cutting it," Knees said.

While the coaches and other supporters agree that the quality of playing and the size of the crowd turning out for the games has improved since last year, they admit there still is a prob-

lem with attendance.

Bryant believes that this attendance problem means something.

"Attendance is a reflection of the students' interest," Bryant said.

"Students and others involved need to understand that this is not something that the administration is taking away from the students, it is something that the students have decided," Bryant said.

Since the school does not receive any state or federal government funding for extracurricular activities, PUC collects \$5.20 per credit hour as a student service fee in order to offer these activities.

The Student Services Fee Allocation Committee is made up of three students and two faculty members.

"Students and others involved need to understand that this is not something that the administration is taking away from the students, it is something that the students have decided."

Leo Bryant,
vice chancellor for student services and dean of students

During the 1997-1998 academic year, the Student Government Association took a valid, random survey to help the committee decide what the students feel is important in regards to the use of the student services fees, Bryant said. The survey offered each randomly chosen student a chance to rank the importance of such issues as childcare, student activities and team sports.

The survey showed the Total

Fitness Center and the Riley Child Care Center as top priorities among the students. Volleyball was near the bottom of the list, Bryant said.

With such a low student interest toward volleyball shown, it was decided that it would be cut out of the athletic program.

The students who participate and support the volleyball team were deemed as few, and therefore the money is going to be re-allocated into the other areas which received more student support, Bryant said. He explained that the SSF and the school have to conform to the students' desires as a whole.

Although the decision has been announced as final, Assistant Coach Karen Nikruto and Malinich have started a petition in effort to show the support of the volleyball team. The petition will be available to be signed at the next home game Thursday at 7 p.m.

Lakers lose to IIT in conference match-up

CINDY TORRES
Staff Writer

The PUC Lady Lakers played hard Tuesday night, but still lost in three games to the Illinois Institute of Technology.

With the scores of 9-15, 10-15, and 10-15, the Lakers lost their first conference game.

Laurie Ritsema, an outstanding performer in Tuesday's game, was 17-19 passing, 12-13 serving and had 12 digs.

Kristen Williams was 25-28 hitting and 10-11 serving and Joy Magee 23-26 hitting and 10-11 serving.

"I am pleased with the ladies effort. They are really working hard," Head Coach Sallee Malinich said.

"I believe that the key to a good season is to focus on the conference games," she added.

Those are the Chicago College Conference games held on Tuesdays.

"Winning our division in the confer-

ence is what will send us to the nationals," she said. Right now, the Lakers' conference record is 1-1.

The Lakers play Barat College at home this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"I am pleased with the ladies effort, they are really working hard."

Sallee Malinich,
Head Coach



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